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CHAPTER XIV.

Juda received his daughter as always, with expressions of the deepest love, kissed her cause of her presence.

Hulda requested fifteen minutes private conversation; Hallevi dismissed his clerks, and carefully locked the door. "Father," said she. I have come to confess to you, and thus to atone for an act of indiscretion that I have committed. when she needs it."

'I see that you wish to frighten me dear Hulda, but it is in vain, I assure you," answered

the present moment is a very serious one, it effects my entire future."

"Well, then, proceed my dear, I am listening." "About twelve days ago, on the morning island of Balearia. following the festival at the court, I accepted and this evening I have sent a letter to him

more important than what you even imagine it the Moors. to be, for the young knight is very fiery and obthose of other seats. But perhaps you was unfolded him his plans. ashamed Hulda to advance such excuses?" added Juda, in a somewhat angry tone.

"I confess I did wrongly dear father. But you, nevertheless, judge me harshly. It was felt myself flattered at his request. But father

change of mind? speak."

"Father, you have always taught me to love the truth; I did not wish to tell a lie, I would that basis. not by means of a falsehood avert the calamity even if it were possible. I have therefore

Father, I have noticed several things lately, and among them I have observed that you desire to bind Abraham Aben Esra to you by a closer tie than that which now unites him to us—see I am ready—he is the savior of my life, he did not hesitate to look death in the face of dealing. And thus the negotiations wavered for my sake. How then can I refuse to devote from one side to the other, and all were at their he did not hesitate to look death in the face

Juda almost beside himself with joy, while he and everything. seized her hand.

"And, father, that I should thus take the first step, that I should thus combat the modesty of occured which was unforseen and unexpected. my sex, and be the first to speak of the matter, is the punishment which I have self imposed for my recent act of indiscretion."

But, Hulda, perhaps this is merely a sacrifice which you make, and you consent because you the verses which he had then recited. She was think it is my wish. If I am right, I will not accept the offering. Confess openly to me. Is

this. Yes at this moment I teel myself overcome with joy and happiness, my entire soul swims as it were in an ocean of bliss: I love

with emotion but why speak further, you have

for me to confess to you, as I have done, in explanation of my conduct towards the young knight. But now we will let matters take their usual and natural course, let Abraham discover for himself my feelings towards him. Keep secret that which I have revealed to your father-

"Well so let it be, Hulda. I will leave the

CHAPTER XV.

that our hearts have yearned for through a long | promise." period is brought to pass. Under such circumstances, man appears to be the child of fortune, which dispenses its richest gifts for his benefit, and permits him to meet with success in everyhis luck, and does not permit himself to become now renounce your consent?" vain and proud; and thrice blessed is he who while basking in the rays of the sun of prosary existence! Juda Hallevi had found all his wishes fulfilled. He saw in Aben Esra, a firm supporter of his schemes, a fresh jewel in the diadem of his family, and now that Hulda also yet expose you neither to disgrace or ridicule?" favored him, as she had confessed, he felt supremely happy.

In the meantime the diplomatic affairs from without were also assuming a favorable aspect. Juda consulted with the king, and it was de termined to create a sham insurrection in the city when the Knight Templars should appear, and thus be enabled to arrest them. The plan succeeded beyond expectation.

The soldiers of the king disguised as farmers you would, and you shall not refuse. assembled in Saragossa on a certain market day, and congregated without disturbance; when suddenly drawing forth their concealed weapons, they seized upon the strong points of the city. while a large number of royal soldiers entered fondly, and kindly asked her concerning the at the same time. This was carried out so successful that not a single Knight Templar had time to interfere. And they gazed with anger upon the success of this plot.

The blame was thrown upon the Jews, and many threats were uttered against the Israelites of Saragossa. At this juncture, however, the For I know that you are too devoted a parent, loyal commander interfered, and declared that not to forgive your daughter, and to advise her any ill-treatment to the Jews would be severely

Juda was overjoyed at the success of his plans, and especially so, since his co-religionists Juda, "I know my daughter too well for that. had not been endangered. He now eagerly Nevertheless, confess, and you may expect to began to busy himself with the affairs of the are about to do so? Well then, I will also endure a great atonement before I will absolve embassy sent by the order. And here also he found a relief. He spread out the map of Spain "Father you are inclined to be playful, but before him, and he began to consider what portion he might best be able to offer to the Knight Templars, and yet at the same time, not risk ent to you. You say you are about to lead the honor of his king. His gaze fell upon the another life. I say the same, let us walk together the honor of his king. His gaze fell upon the

countermanding my consent —."

Juda was thunder struck. "That is indeed the sea. Besides, thus situated, they could also they fell upon the words partly embroidered in the seaflying on the table beside her a very serious matter," said he at length, "perhaps | be of aid to Ferdinand in his contests against | the scarf lying on the table beside her-

While Juda was thus pondering, it seemed to stinate. But why did you consent, especially him that although God might degrade Israel, he since you know that it was necessary first to had never cast it out from his heart. A pre receive my permission. Had you referred him sentiment that everything would yet be well with to me, I would have refused him, I would have the chosen people penetrated his soul. and shown him the difference there existed between transported with joy, he sank upon his knees us in rank, and I would have proven to him that in thanks to God. Although it was midnight, it was against our practices thus to mingle with he hastened to the room of Abraham, and there

The less sanguine Aben Esra favored his views, but did not conceal the thought that it would be difficult for the Knights to agree.

Early next morning, Juda hastened before the perhaps pade, self conceit, or rather I may have king, and informed him of his plans. In a few words, he proved the necessity of yielding a I said it was the most important matter of my little to the demands of an order which was so life, one that concerned my future. And I have not told you all —." wide spread through the Spanish dominions, and cannot accept it. Let us cease such thoughts. Juda seemed not to have heard her words, how great an ally they might be if the king for he interrupted. "Why did you send a letter would remain at peace with them. Juda sucwould remain at peace with them. Juda sucof refusal, what grounds did you allege for your ceeded. After a few days, the monarch declared himself willing to accede to Juda's views, and instructed him to deal with the knights on

But one condition, however, was imposed. The king demanded that the island of Baleania written him; a change in our family affairs has compelled me to —."

"Well, Hulda, what am I to understand by be given to the Templars as a royal present, and for the purpose of strengthing them in their battles with the unbelivers. He wished it to be distinctly understood that it should not be received as an acknowledgement on his part of the validity of Alphonso's will, for he added he would rather wage a great war than to recognise that document. The Knight Templars, how ever, were not entirely contented with this mode to him the existence which he has prolonged?" wits ends devising some method of diplomacy "Hulda, daughter, beloved daughter," cried which should concede at the same time nothing

While thus friend and foes endeavored to reach the apex of their wishes, a circumstance

CHAPTER XVI.

Hulda sat in her apartment. - She had taken "O bless you for the fault which you have committed. I gladly absolve you. You have made this the happiest moment of my life. But, Hulda, perhaps this is merely a sacrifice gratitude towards Abraham Aben Esra, her "Rest easy, father, I do not act hastily in youthful heart was also filled with feelings which were unfavorable for the former's cause.

Hallevi had given his daughter a two-fold education. He had filled her mind with a deep love and veneration for the faith of Israel, the "Hulda, said the overjoyed parent." I scarcely know you, you who are always so lighthearted, should now become so deeply serious, so filled with a street of Hebrew literature and Jewish history; and, at the same time, he had introduced the tothe world without, and permitted her to with a street of Hebrew literature and Jewish history; and, at the same time, he had introduced the tothe world without, and permitted her to with a street of the same time. mingle in festive scenes. The life at the palace acted in this, as in everything, voluntarily, and I will believe that you really love our friend—but come I will inform Abraham—."

"Father, leave it to me. It was necessary leaves and delightful remembrances without

the tournament, and under the influence of your | various voices sung more or less harmoniously; In the course of our daily experience we presence to endure a victorious contest. All everywhere there was to be heard the murmur have found that at times all our desires seem to preparations were made, and now, two days of conversation interrupted with laughter and be fulfilled, and in rapid succession, everything before the festival, you countermand your sounds of merriment.

"I am very sorry, sir knight, but-" "No buts, madam, there can be no but in the

matter," interrupted Arthur, "consider what shame and disgrace I will endure at your refusal. thing that he touches. Happy is he who in and especially since your promise is known to such favorable moments, is not dazzled with the whole court. What will be thought if you

"Suppose, however," answered Hulda, "that circumstances have taken place which I could All communications and correspondence are perity, does not forget that he is but a mortal not control, nor prevent? Is it not often that to their homes, and soon the thoroughare which being, and that all these riches are but a moment- sickness will restrain us from something upon which we have set our hearts, and why cannot in this instance a change have occurred which will prevent me from accompanying you, and The knight stepped nearer and throwing a

tender glance upon her said in a softer voice: "And do you not value the honor which is bestowed upon you when I thus offer to lead you before the world, as a mark of my preference for you?" He seized her hand, which Hulda unconsciously permitted, and continued: "Hulda, grant me my wish, let me enjoy the festive day as I contemplated; you promised

Hulda blushed, and hastily withdrew her hand; then she arose, stepped back a few paces and in an earnest and determined tone said:

"This is just the reason that should induce us to let the matter drop. I am about to lead another life, my destiny is decided and every thing that lies in its way must be drawn aside Our roads, sir knight, lay wide apart; yours leads to fortune, to splendor, and honor; mine, lies in the calmness and repose of my own domestic circle. It was very foolish in me, two weeks ago, to have promised as I did, and if you esteem me, you will not press me any further.'

The young knight listened to these words with astonishment and dismay. A storm arose in his breast, at last his passion found vent.

"How," cried he, "have I understood rightly; you have already decided your future fate, or speak, nothing restrains me, I dash all opposition aside: Hulda, you must have observed how dear you have become to me, and I have flattered myself that I was not entirely indifferland of Balearia.

Here is my hand." Hulda trembled. A tremor passed through ber body—a feeling of fear

"Flee to your mountain like a bird, For lo the wicked-"

The rays of the sun fell in a golden hue upon the words, which sparkled beneath the light. The remainder of the verses were recalled to her memory. They passed through her heart like a gleam of lightning. Chaos gave place to light. Her soul was strengthened, and silently she repeated the remainder of the verses-

They make ready the arrow upon the string. That they may shoot at the upright in heart."

She proudly raised her head, every sign of her fear had vanished, all hesitation had de-

"Arthur," said she, "what you have said can For know you not what separates us?"

"That you are a Jewess;" interrupted the knight. "What matters that in a country like ours, in Spain, where Christian, Jew, and heathen live together in the same city; where Judge Hallevi is the prime minister of a Christian king and where Gentile and heathen interchange marks of friendship. Do you imagine, Hulda, that I require you to absolve your religion? No; as little as I would mine. On the earth we are alike, in the church we are different. Let God decide for us, let him judge us in the other world. See, maiden, for your sake, I will deny everything. Parents, I have none, my relatives I care not for; battle and martial companions, the honors of a world, and the friendship of a monarch, I will leave behind me. We will retire to my castle and there lead a peaceful and happy life."

"No," answered she, "do not delude your mind with such dreams; in a short time I will retire from the outward tinsel of life. My fate has so decided. I cannot desert my father, whose heart is bound up in mine; to you Christians belongs the world, and therefore you may roam wherever you desire: we, the few and oppressed, build for ourselves a little world out of whose limits we dare not depart. Let us separate. Arthur, and remain friends."

"Never, Hulda," cried the youth vehemently, "never will I give you up so easily. I will pos-sess you in spite of all—"

"Well then, sir knight of Beaumont, if you press me to a confession, I must tell you all. I am the bride of Abraham Aber Esra."

These words struck the young knight like a stroke of lightning. A sudden paleness overspread his features; his eyes became filled with a peculiar fire, his features were distorted. For a tement he remained rooted to the spot, then he amped his feet heavily upon the floor, turned around, and without uttering a single word, left the apartment.

CHAPTER XVII.

A lively scene was going on upon the Alameda of Cordova. The sun was sinking in the west, and the inhabitants of the city taking advantage of the evening's coolness were enjoying

The promenade grounds extended to the royal palace, around 'which was a large-circular garden redundant with flowers and plants. The would return to the other terminus. The throng had reached its greatest beight when a chair was seen to pass from the palace, and making its way through a portion of the multitude, was borne into a side street running parallel with the Alameda. At length the people returned had before presented such a bright and lively appearance, assumed a dark and gloomy aspect. The sedan was followed by a single servant.

Exhausted by the efforts of her scene with Arthur, Hulda had remained behind in her room. The agitation in her breast had partly subsided and she began to feel more at ease than she had been for many days, for she was general meeting in reference to the foundation conscious of having acted rightly, and now that the ordeal had been passed, sh's was calm and Jerusalem. The letter was referred to the contented. Nevertheless she feared concerning school committee. Mr. Picelotto, member of the knight. His manner of departure convinced her that his anger would not end here, and she schools established in Morocco, expressing his had a presentiment that he would soon attempt some rash and perhaps fearful act. Thus buried in deep reflection, she was aroused by deplorable position of the Jews in the interior the servant of the queen, who stated that her mistress wished her company.

Hulda hastened to obey the queen, and there entering into a conversation concerning various matters, she soon forgot the troubles of the day. The queen interested herself greatly in the condition of the Israelites, and would often listen eration for the practices of her religion and unserved to add to the force of her conversational powers, it was no wonder that the queen was words of her protegee.

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VOLCANO OF COTOPAXI, IN THE ANDES.

might form out of it, a mighty bulwark against she knew she could not accept it; she pressed their enemies, from which they might swarm her hand to her bosom, she mised her eyes and 19,000 feet, or three miles and a half. The extended to send in the kingdom of Quito, the masses of rock, governments having a recent decree excluded prodigious mountain.

feet above the brink of the crater; and in 1744, to a communication from the Foreign Office, Sir several hundred miles. On the 4th of April. interposed with the Moorish Government in the air was completely darkened over a great Minister hoped that he would soon have an oppart of Quito, until three o'clock in the after- portunity of seeing the Sultan, when he would

single night, the subterranean fires became so active, that the outer walls of the cone were quite naked and of the dark color of vitrified behalf of the Jews of Corfu .- J. Ch. scoriæ, or lava. "At the port of Guayaquil." says Humboldt, "which is fifty-two leagues distant, in a straight line, we heard, day and night, the roaring and explosions of this volcano, like the continued discharges of a battery of powerful artillery; and we distinguished these tremendous sounds even while sailing on the Pacific

The plain of Malpais, in Mexico, is part of an elevated table land, raised from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, surrounded by hills, indicating, by their structure, that the region had been formerly the seat of volcanic agency; but since the discovery of America, no convulsion of this kind has been known; and at the middle of the last century, the place now occupied by the volcano of Jorullo, presented to the view fertile fields, watered by the brooks Cuitemba and San Pedro. In June, 1759, began a succession of earthquakes, which terminated after a continuation of more than two months, in an eruption of flames from the surface of the ground, while fragments of heated rocks were projected to great heights in the air. Baron Humboldt, who visited this spot twenty years afterwards, found a mass of matter, covering four miles square, surrounding the cones as a centre, and 550 in height, and still, at this interval of time, so hot that he could light a cigar when inserted into the fissures at the depth of a few inches! The two streams above mentioned disappeared on the eastern side of this mass, and reappeared as hot springs on the western limits.

A RICH COMMISSIONAIRE AND A CHEAP BAN-QUET .- A commissionaire recently died in Paris, cer's assistant and two Savoyards are his heirs. The three on the occasion of inheriting this fortune resolved to indulge themselves with a dinner, and they repaired to a miserable eating-house in the Butte St. Roch, where they spent eleven sous each!

While she was thus buried in thought, the door of her room silently opened, her maid entered and following close behind her came at a walk and at others in a swift gallop, so that it was dangerous to cross their way; while the foot paths to the right and left were filled with it will consider the steeds were prancing up and down, sometimes at a walk and at others in a swift gallop, so that it was dangerous to cross their way; while the foot paths to the right and left were filled with with a view to speed, but also for the purpose of offensive and defensive action. The name of the name o "Well so let it be, Hulda. I will leave the entire management to my beloved daughter."

"My lady, you have favored me with an episages.

And saying this, he embraced her, she felt her parent's heart beat happily against her own, and an explanation and beg you to recall them. You had promised to accompany me to of the residence of some belle, and to which to one large pivot guns—two on each side, and one large pivot strains of a harp issuing from the neighborhood and she was contented.

The laires and defending the desired permission for the formation of a regular Jewish them. You had promised to accompany me to of the residence of some belle, and to which to one large pivot guns—two on each side, and to which which with the metallic strains of a hard say of the residence of some belle, and to which which which with the metallic strains of the residence of some large strains of a hard say of the residence of some large strains of a hard say of the residence of some large strains of a hard say of the

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITSH ALLIANCE.

The Alliance has published its third quarterly

report for the current year, from which we make a few extracts. It appears that the Alliance now counts members in every country in Europe promenaders walked about this place and then and America in which there are Jews-in Egypt, Asiatic, Turkey, Algeria, and Morocco. At the solicitation of the Alliance, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs promised M. Cremieux, the president, to send a circular to all consular agents in the East, and especially Morocco, recommending the Jews to their protection. The girls' school at Tetuan was opened at Midsummer; Sir Francis Goldsmid informed the Alliance that Earl Russell, at his solicitation, had interposed on behalf of the Jews of Morocco, who were then again threatened by outbursts of Mahometan fanaticism. M. Albert Cohn addressed a l tter to the Alliance, in which he developed his idea proposed at the of a kind of Jewish academy, or Sanhedrin, at satisfaction at the results obtained. The Tangier committee having again complained of the of Morocco, the president immediately wrote to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, soliciting his interposition, and also sent copies of the letter to M. Artom at Turin, and Sir F. Goldsmid in London, requesting them to endeavor to obtain the interference of their respective governments. An account of the atrocities committed on the for hours to her favorite, as the latter related to Jews of Nabel, regency of Tunis, having reached her the history and the manners of her people. the Alliance, it was resolved to open a sub-Juda, as we have seen, had taken great pains to scription in behalf of the sufferers at Paris and instil into the heart of his daughter a deep ven- the seats of the local and regional committees; and further, that Caid Nissim, late Finance bounded love for her co-religionists. Thus Minister of the Bey, just then at Paris, should Hulda was fully qualified to converse upon be requested to lend a helping hand. The Althese matters, and knowing the many natural liance opened the subscription with a donation gifts of mind which she possessed and which of 1,000 francs. The Jaffa committee having applied for a grant towards the purchase of houses for the reception of pilgrims flowing often interested and delighted in listening to the towards the Holy Land, and for whom there is no asylum, it was resolved not to encourage emigration to Palestine, by which the number of poor would only be increased. Mr. Kaufman, offered his co-operation for the increase of the society and the formation of a committee in his city. Mr. Artom and Sir Francis Goldsmid Although this tremendous volcano lies near states that they had appealed to their respective the equator, its summits, like those of Chimbo-governments, which hastened to send energetic an invitation to accompany the young knight Beaumont, to take place the day after to-morrow, the Spanish possessions, while the Templars the honor which was conferred upon her, but razo, are covered with perpetual snows; the plosions and eruptions from Cotopaxi are more fresh instructions to the French Ambassador at frequent and disastrous than those of any others Rome in favor of the child Coen. The Roman and scoriæ or cinders, thrown out of it cover a Jews from the right of possessing landed prosurface of several square leagues; and would of themselves form, were they heaped together, a Turin, and Sir F. Goldsmid, of London, to solicit the intervention of their respective gov-In 1738, the flames of this volcano arose 3,000 ernments. Sir Francis stated that, according its bellowings were heard at the distance of Drummond Hay, English Minister at Tangier, 1768, the quantity of ashes was so great, that behalf of the Jews at Demnat. The English suggest means to the monarch to put a stop to During twenty years before 1803, no smoke the fanaticism of the Mahometan functionaries. or vapor had issued from the crater; but then, and the persecutions of which the Jews comthe snows began suddenly to melt; and, in a plain. Baron Lionel De Rothschild, in reply to a letter from the Alliance, wrote that he had solicited the intervention of Earl Russell in

> COLLEGE DE FRANCE.—It may easily be imagined that the appointment of M. Munk to the Hebrew professorship, has roused the ire of the clerical press. The Union thundered against it. The following is the reply of the Opinion Nationale: "The infidels wish to impress upon the Union, that in order to teach Hebrew it is not a bad thing to understand it; further, that M. Munk deservedly so passes for one of our must distinguished orientalists, and that the College de France would have searched in vain for a candidate capable of competing with him among the reverend Jesuit fathers, or even among the bare-footed friars. No doubt it would be desirable that science and the right faith should always be united; but such an edifying scene is unfortunately denied to us by the badness of the time. Science goes one way and the right faith another. It is a matter of course that faith is exalted about the mundane order of things." These wise reflections are calculated to inspire a regret that the College de France should not have proposed for the chair of Hebrew a man who is devout, but who does not understand Hebrew.—J. Ch.

THE SEA SERPENT ON THE SURFACE AGAIN. Captain Charles Aubin, of the Blonde, of Jersey, recently arrived in the St. Katharine's Docks, London, from Vermin Vas, with ebony, barwood, palm kernels, etc., part of the cargo shipped by Du Chaillu, reports as follows: "September 4th, 1864, lying at anchor three miles off the River Vermin Vas, lat. 119 S., long. 9 E., at about 7:15 P. M., noticed on the who made it a practice of standing at the corner of a street ready to execute any commission entrusted to him. It is said he amassed, during a long life, a large fortune by great economy, entrusted to him. It is said ne amassed, data a long life, a large fortune by great economy, and that he died worth £10,000 in government about three feet thick in the body. The fish about three feet thick in the body. The fish moved with an undulating motion against the current, moving very slowly and without noise. It was witnessed by myself and the whole of the

> A New Congregation.—At St. Gallen, in Switzerland, from which Jews were formerly excluded, there now reside quite a number of them. Many of these petitioned the cantonal government for permission to establish a regular community, and to make it obligatory upon every Jewish inhabitant to contribute his quota

In general, pianists, taken collectively, seem equal, or at least to resemble each other; whereas no class is endowed with more marked individuality. Chopin resembled Listz no more than poor Prudent did Thalberg. tt is a question of character, of temperament and of heart. In order, therefore, to appreciate more correctly the genius of a musican we must be familiar with his life, character, tendencies and

aspirations. Among the rare geniuses who shine in the firmament of art, like resplendent planets in the midst of myriads of stars of every magnitude, we must place Gottschalk in the front rank. We will commence by a rapid glance at his life, which will better prepare us to esti-mate his transcendant talents. Louis Moreau Gottschalk was born at New Orleans on the 8th of May, 1829, of Marie Aimee de Brusle and Edward Gottschalk. His maternal great grandfather, Count Antoine de Brusle, colonel of cavalry under Louis XV., was Governor of San Domingo during the negro insurrection which occurred toward the close of the last century. After having, at the head of the colonial troops, struggled bravely against the insurgents, and having seen his wife and most of his children perish, he was traced in the woods by his former slaves, and escaped, thanks to the devotion of an old negress, who passed him during the night through the camp of the insurgents His eldest son, Count Camille de Brusle, and his wife gained, by swimming under the fire of their pursuers, an English ship which lay near the coast, and emigrated to New Orleans. Edward Gottschalk, a young Englishman, a Doctor of Science from the University of Cambridge, whose love of travel had led him to America, was presented to the Count de Brusle, and not long after esponsed Mademoiselle Aimee, his daughter. Thus Gottschalk is an American. The first years of our artist's life were passed

upon the romantic shores of Lake Ponchartrain, at Pass Christian, then only inhabited by the remnant of an Indian tribe. Of frail and deli-cate health, of a tender and thoughtful nature, a poet by instinct, his imagination became exalted amidst these poetic solitudes. He roamed at pleasure entire days in the wild and melancholy savannas, and often after protracted search, he would be found sitting solitary, in pensive reverie, upon a mound in the centre of the Indian forest, which, according to tradition, was the tomb of an entire tribe who had been massacred by the Spaniards. Here the musing child would listen, enraptured with the mysterious harmonies of the forest, to the "Murmures Eoliens," made by the poetic breath of summer, as it swayed the lithe, leafy branches, and from the depths of his poetic heart issued strange and undefined voices that formed the germ of those delicious melodies which have since distinguished him in the world of art, as one upon whom the Muse has bestowed her negroes, nourished by creole legends, haunted by a love of the beautiful, of the poetic and of

forth of the musician. At the age of seven he gave his first concert. At ten he composed several studies, in which is revealed a delicate sentiment of melody. When General Jackson, at the age of seventy, desired to behold again the theatre of those brilliant victories which he had achieved over the English, Louisiana, wishing to honor her veteran hero, organized a choice company composed of the grandsons of those who had distinguished themselves in the battle of the 8th of January, 1815. Louis Moreau Gottschalk was chosen lieutenant. The old General, attracted by the tender beauty of the little officer, took him upon his knees, and, embracing him repeatedly, predicted for him superb set of diamonds. The receipts of his a brilliant career. If the progress of the young creole was remarkable, the retentiveness of his memory for music was truly wonderful; for in he proceeded thither, and immediately became the incredible space of one or two days he would learn hundreds of pages; but this facility of memorizing failed when he entered the domain of literature. Piqued by the remonstrance of his teacher, however, his genius enabled him to form a system of musical mnemotechny by applying his lyrical melomanie to geography and history. In like manner he put "L'Art Poetique" of Boileau into twelve-eighths, and learned it by heart in a few hours. His father having decided to send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete the send him to Paris to complete the statement of the send him to Paris to complete naving decided to send him to Paris to complete his studies, young Gottschalk departed for France in 1841. In 1844 Gottschalk gave a private soirce in the Salle Pleyel, attended by a private soirce in the Salle Pleyel, attended by a brilliant assemblage of the most distinguished brilliant assemblage of the most distinguished Parisians. Chopin was present, After the young virtuoso had concluded his masterly execution of the concepts in A minor the suther of the concepts in A minor the suther of the concepts.

During this year he gave no less than seven-ty-four concerts in the single city of New York. He departed with Adelina Patti, at that time only fourteen, and returned to Cuba, visited with her Santiago de Cuba, Puerto Principe and Puerto Rico. Then the swallow came back cution of the concerto in A minor the author of the immortal "Polonaises" ran and embraced and Gottschalk gave himself up to a life of him, exclaiming, "Bien, mon enfant, tres bien; embrassez-moi, encore, encore!" At the age of fourteen he composed for his mother's fele sian;" and although these pieces have not attained the wonderful popularity of his other works, owing to their austere and religious the 15th of August-the two "Ballades d'Oscharacter, yet Chopin expressed for them an in any place unknown. While there Gottschalk enthusiastic admiration, and they are ranked by artists among the most chaste, original and poetic of compositions. In 1845, before he beautiful symphony, "La Nuit des Tropiques," poetic of compositions. In 1845, defore he was sixteen, Gottschalk composed "Le Bamboula," "Le Bananier," "La Savane," "La Moisboula," "Le Bananier," "La Savane," "La Moisboula," and "La Danse Ossianique;" but they were not published until several years later, when the enthusiasm of the public had already authenticated the admirable genius of the young composer. These beautiful compositions have all the poetic glow and dreamy langour of tropi-At seventeen, Gottschalk expressed himself cal scenery.

in English, French, Spanish and Italian with equal facility. He read Virgil, translated Dante, recited Victor Hugo's "Orientales," and spoke Spanish like Gil Blas. The exciting tenderness of his heart, the fragility of his consti-tution, and the melancholy of his nature illy fitted him for the bitter combat of life. A first unhappy affection threatened the life of our young artist. His physician advised him to travel. Unforeseen reverses of fortune experienced by his father at this time decided him to embrace definitely the career of an artist. His first concerts in 1848 were splendid triumphs. Berlioz. writing for the Journal des Debats, at les him emphatically "the poet of the piano." Victor Hugo said in his paper, L'Evenement, "Gottschalk is not only a great live ment.

"Gottschalk is not only a great pianist, he is also a poet, a dreamer, who expresses by tones the most exquisite sentiments, the tenderest emotions." In six months his compositions spread over the whole of Europe.

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brilliant triumphs during the winter of 1848-49, he sought retirement amid the wild and picturesque Alpine scenes of Switzerland. The Grand Duchess of Russia, then living near Geneva, invited him to her palace of La Boissiere, where she entertained him magnificently and introduced him to the Queen of Sardinia,

Vice-Queen of Poland. Overwhelmed with honors and distinctions, he travelled over Switzerland and Savoy. At Yverdon his inexhaustible benevolence inspired him with the idea of Prussia, where there are not three illiterate founding a hospital for the aged. After his return to Paris Gottschalk played, in 1850 and 1851, in more than seventy-five concerts Bound by the strongest friendship with M. Pleyel, who styled him the "successor of Chopin," he received from this faithful friend the most enlightened and beneficent counsel. Invited by the Queen of Spain, he proceeded to Madrid, making his route with numerous concerts, each of which in turn was crowned by an ovation. The entire journey from Paris to Madrid was made amid the tumult of intoxicating braves and bewildering applause. At Bordeaux he was offered a golden wreath. As a return for the more than friendly welcome which Monseigneur the Cardinal Donnet ex- the supplies. There is one item which merits tended to him, he gave 2,000 francs to the hospitals. At Bayonne, a new ovation, a new pupils as an encouragement. The other items crown. At Bilbao, the Spanish authorities came to felicitate him upon his arrival. At Madrid, he became the guest of Queen Isabella, and was invited to the Court balls. His name immediately became popular. The celebrated bull fighter, Chiclanero, presented him with the sword of Montes. The Queen's regiment band gave him a torchlight serenade. Queen Isabella besides, a fixed salary, a lodging, or an allowmade him a knight of her order (Isabel la ance for a lodging. The salary is 800f. a year Catolica), and sent him the insignia in dia- for the first class, 700f. for the second, and 600f. monds. At Valladolid, Count Pierro ordered the celebrated regiment of Farnesio to review has a garden in addition. There is an likewise before him The Governor of Old Castile came an allowance to the master of at least 5f. a year personally to receive him, and a deputation of for each pupil. The commune pays for the Infanta Dona Josefa presented him with magnificent diamonds, and gave him several splendid fetes. Here we pause, weary of recapitulating from the Spanish journals before us, the Spain. The Empress of the French, being then

to a deeper feeling than her love for music. But among these incidents there is one the mystery of which has never been explained, and which threatened to prove fatal to the musician. One night after a concert a stranger, do not profit by it, but still the proportion of a medical student, it is said, approached Gottschalk, and, seizing his right hand, twisted it, breaking the joints of one finger. At the end of a month an anchylosis was declared, which it was feared would forever deprive the artist of the use of his hand. The Infanta Dona Josefa, deeply moved by this misfortune, summoned to Valladolid the most celebrated surgeons of Spain. One of them performed an operation upon the invalid, the result of which was that choicest gifts. Cradled among the songs of the Gottschalk returned to the piano in less than eight months.

only the Countess de Teba, invited him to her

balls, and evinced an interest in him which Lola

Montez, in her lectures in this country, ascribes

He gave his first concert for the benefit of People of Madrid."

Gottschalk was preparing to depart for Portugal, where he was invited by the Queen Dona Maria, when he received a letter from his father, which recalled him to America. He gave two concerts in New York, (1853,)

and then returned to his native city. His entry into New Orleans was almost tri-umphant. The city authorities, the Free Masons, the musicians of Louisiana and thousands of the citizens came out to receive him, formed in procession, and offered him a gold medal. The ladies of New Orleans presented him with a first concert amounted to \$30,000. Invited by the Captain General to visit the Island of Cuba, the idol of the Havanese. They made him honorary member of all the lyceums of the island (1854.) The year 1855 was the most delightful as well as the most productive for our pianist. He fully compensated New York for the time she had waited for him. While thus surrounded by admiring friends, breathing the atmosphere of passionate sympathy, he published the greater number of his finest works. "The Last Hope," and "La Marche de Nuit,"

dreamy wanderings, which was more a poet's peregrination than a virtuoso's journey. At Martinique, at Trinidad, at St. Thomas, where the Masonic lodges gave him a princely banorganized a grand festival, at which eight hundred musicians executed under his direction his Havana, took possession of the renowned pianist, and engaged him for a tour through the States of the Union, then on the point of seceding (1861).

For the last three years Mr. Gottschalk has

given an average of three hundred concerts a year. In the city of New York alone he has given one hundred and fifty, and within the United States over a thousand. At the convention of the Board of Musical Trade a vote of thanks to him was passed, the members of the board having ascertained that their business had been increased over a million of dollars in consequence of his concerts through the country.

Hailed by America as her first musician, overwhelmed with honors, esteemed by all for his constant and generous kindness to his less fortunate brothers in art, respected and loved by those who surround him and know his devotion to his numerous family, Mr. Gottschalk is now in the zenith of a glorious career. New York, which has ever been faithful in its admiration for him, claims him now as its own, and hopes that he will soon return from the Pacific shores, laden with fresh laurels and a rich harvest of wealth.—N. Y. Play Bill.

STATISTICS OF BELGIUM.

The Siecle publishes some valuable statistics relating to education in Belgium, which it says do honor to that small State. That journal, moreover, reminds it readers that it has been unceasing in its efforts to procure the advanthe Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar and the tages of education for the entire population of France. Belgium, that small but happy State, so moderate in its tastes and so persevering in its affections, is still nevertheless inferior to men among 100 soldiers; to Bavaria, where there only eight per cent; and even to Saxony which has but 16 per cent. But she is superior to France, which had 53 per cent illiterate previous to the Revolution of 1830, and which has still 27 per cent. of illiterate soldiers.

The budget of public instruction in Belgium is, in proportion to the resources of the two countries, much larger than in France. It amounted in the year 1860 to 6,783,000f. Of that sum 83,000f. were supplied from special sources, 864,009f. paid by the pupils, 2,467,000f. supplied by the communes, 687,000f. supplied by the provinces, and 2,290,000f. supplied by the Government. The expenses did not exceed attention-104,000f. bestowed on teachers and are-for the administration and direction, 209,000f.; normal schools, 322,000f.; ordinary service and salaries of teachers, 4,318,000f. building and furnishing schools, 1,497,000f. workshops and schools for adults, 383,000f. There are about 8,500 persons employed in primary instruction. The schoolmasters have, for the third. The lodging is comfortable and students did him the honors of the city. The poor scholars, and collects the payment from those who are unable to pay. The provinces aid the communes in paying the masters. The Government, moreover, sets down 1,500,000f. for the schoolmasters. The average salary of a incidents of the illustrious virtuoso's sojourn in schoolmaster in towns is 4,450f., exclusive of his lodging; a schoolmistress, 1,100.; an assist ant master, 850f.; an assistant mistress, 650f In the rural communes the average is 850f. 800f., 550f., and 520f. About 1,100 schoolmasters have extra employment, which produces them an addition of about 250f. to their salary. Notwithstanding all the pains taken by the Belgian Government to educate the people, all illiterate persons is less than in France. It appears from an examination of the National Guards, that the number of educated men is increasing. The following is the proportion in the nine provinces :- Antwerp, 4,260 National Guards, of whom 1,085 are illiterate; Brabant, 7,329-2.190; Western Flanders, 5,787-1,904 Eastern Flanders, 7,343-2,870; Hainaut, 7, 816-3,057; Liege, 5,105-1,207; Limbourg 2941-539; Luxembourg, 2,089-133; Namur, 2,752-415; showing 13,400 illiterate men to 44,423 educated. If the figures 13,400 actually represented those not knowing how to read and the mysterious, at the age af four or five he sought by artistic intuition, without a master, sought by artistic intuition, without a master, sum of 15,000 reals to the charitable institutions of Madrid. The asylum of Bilbao shared one half must be deducted whose education to express upon the piano his melodic thoughts and emotions; and at evening the Indians. charmed by the strange, sweet sounds that he charmed by the strange, sweet sounds that he drew from his "big box," pressed in crowds around the door, amazed at the knowledge of the "little white."

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> EDICT OF JUSTINIAN RELATING TO THE LAN-GUAGE IN WHICH THE SCRIPTURES SHOULD BE READ IN THE SYNAGOGUE. - Soon after the de- And in order to raise it as soon as possible, I will for struction of Jerusalem by the Romans, the Jews were scattered through various countries. and associated with nations whose languages were widely different from their own. Obliged in their civil and commercial intercourse to adopt the speech of the people among whom they dwelt, the Hebrew ceased to be their vernacular tongue, so that the Hellenists and other Jews preferred the Greek and other versions of the Scriptures, even in their synagogue service. But, in the reign of Justinian, A. D. 552, there arose disputes on the subject. Some contended that the law ought to be read in a language understood by the people, many of whom were but imperfectly acquainted with biblical Hebrew. Others insisted that the language in which the law was written was sacred, and maintained that the Holy Scriptures ought not to be read in any other. The decision was referred to the emperor, who ordered that the Scriptures should be read in the language of the country, whether Hebrew, or Greek, or Latin, or any other. Of Greek versions, he recommended the Septuagint, though he did not forbid the use of the Mishna, or second 5111, 513 & 515 FRONT STREET edition, as it was called, "because it did not belong to the body of the Scripture, nor had it been delivered by the prophets, but was merely the invention of men who had nothing divine in them, and who spoke only of earth." And lest those in authority among the Jews should frustrate the design of this edict, he pronounced corporal penalties against those rabbins who should, by anathema or other censures, endeavor to prevent the people from reading the Scriptures. This edict of Justinian, however, was but transient in its influence; the Jews steadfastly adhered to the practice of reading the Scriptures in Hebrew in their spnagogues; a practice which still continues to be observed.

PRUSSIA.-Not many Jews have as yet distinguished themselves in agriculture. We therefore notice with special satisfaction a Prussian co-religionist, Herr Flatau, of Berlin, who has obtained an extraordinary celebrity by his most successful labors in this field, and especially the promotion of the cultivation of hops. Herr Flatau is in possession of forty-two medals, awarded to him at various exhibitions and by various academies and scientific bodies in recognition of the services rendered to agriculture, both by his writings and as a practical agriculturist. Through the impulse given by him and the disinterested advances made, the cultivation of hops has been introduced in two hundred farms in Brandenburg .- Israelite.

Prince Humbert, the heir apparent to the throne of Italy, who has just come of age, is to have about £20,000 a year until he is married, when the amount will be doubled.

A Parma journal mentions that a M. Baves trelli has just died in that city, leaving by will two thousand francs each to Garibaldi and Mazzini. This was all he possessed.

A learned coroner, the other day, being asked how he accounted for the great mortality this year, exclaimed: "I cannot tell; there are people dying this year that never died before."

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nifchen Wertstatt, welche ihre Erzeugniffe weit über

Europa binaus über's Meer verfentet, einen unge-

· (Fortsetzung folgt,).

Gin Schweinefleischeffer.

Biener Blätter entnehmen wir folgende tomifche

Gerichtsverhandlung: Ehbraim Laib Rosenzweig, vor furzem nach

Wien gefommen, ift ein frommer und gottesfürchti-

Talmute lebt. Er ift, nach ben Ausfagen ber

geschriebenen Faftrage ftrenge beobachtet, fonbern,

zeichnung, beren immer nur febr fromme Leute

"Em. Onaben gestrenger herr unterthänigfter

wirft er bie Gabel weg und fcbreit: Reb Ephraim,

Bieruber mar Ephraim, wie aus feiner weiteren

Bieruber gerieth bie Maifafer-Familie außer

Ephraim: Unfittliche! ich halte fie für trefe.

Bertheibiger: Bas verfteben Gie unter trefe?

Ihnen nicht. Trefe beißt, was nicht tofcher ift;

Richter: Bat Gie ber Ausbrud Schweinefleifch.

effer wirtlich fo fchewr beleibigt, ift Ihrer Ehre ba burch thatfachlich Eintrag gerchehen? Der mahr-

baft fromme Mann bient feinem Gotte aus inne-

fen. 3ch glaube, Sie thaten gut baran, bie Be-leibigung bes Maitafer nicht fo ernft zu nehmen,

benn was hatten Gie bavon, wenn er geftraft murbe?

Ephraim: Der fromme Jube barf Riemand anbeten außer Gott. Bas batt' ich bavon, wenn

Richter: Gie haben mich nicht verftanben, ich

nicht tofcher ift, mas Gott verboten bat.

jum Raifer!"

fähren Begriff zu machen.

#### Rebecca.

Auf Nabor's Sob'n, die blubend prangen Steht fie am Brunnen freundlich lächelnb. Des Abende Lufte weben fachelnd Das reiche Saar aus ihren Wangen.

Ermübet naht fich biefer Stelle Ein Frember. Auf fein flehn'des Winken Reicht fie ihm ihren Arug zum Trinken und maffert bulfreich die Rameele.

Da nimmt er fanft fle bei ber Sand, Und fdmudt ihr Arm und Ohr mit Ringen. "Lag bir jum Dant Die Botfchaft bringen: 3th tomme vom gelobten Land, Für Ifaat, Demuth boch zu ebren, Coll ich jum Weibe bich begehren." A. G. von Lindenburg.

Klage eines Alten.

Fürwahr, o Zeit! bu bift Ein schlechter Alchymist: Du machft ein filbern Saar Aus bem, was golben mar. Ephraim Mofes Rub.

Mus bem judifchen Gewerhsleben Berlins.

In einem früheren Artifel hatte ich Gelegenheit genommen, die hervorragende Bedeutung ber Juben in Berlin insbesondere auf geistigen Gebiete in Beugen, ein Mann, ber nicht nur die gesetlich porfurgen Umriffen bem freundlichen Lefer porgufub. ren. Mag es mir heute vergonnt fein, von einer um Gott mohlgefällig ju fein, auch an jedem Mon verwant ten Sphare, von bem Reiche des technischen tage und Donnerstage ber Boche feinen alten Leibund gewerbthatigen Lebens in Berlin, foweit jubi- fasteit. Diefer ausgezeichneten Frommigfeit hatte fche Concurrenten bavon eine Rolle fpielen und fo- es Ephraim ju banten, bag er feit einem halben viel einem aufmertsamen Beobachter Intereffantes Menschenalter am jubifchen Reujahrstage babeim und Mittheilenswerthes bavon ju Tage tritt, in in feiner polnischen Gemeinde in ter Spnagoge ben einfachen, folichten Farben ein getreues Bild gu Schofer (Die Posuune) blafen durfte, eine Mus-

murbig befunden werben. Ephraim ift auf biefes Befanntlich werben in ben Organen ber außerften Feudalpartei, sowie nicht minder in ben Blat- Ehrenamt auch febr ftolg und fein Ruf ift nicht nur tern des intoleranten Pietismus (Beibe Parteien in den polnischen Canden verbreitet, sondern auch greifen namentlich in Preußen vielfach in einan- am Wiener Salzgries fteht er bei feinen betalarten Brudern in boben Ehren. Aber felbft biefer chrenber) bem Juten befondere auch baraus ein bamifcher Borwurf gemacht, bag er an wirtlich phofi- reiche Mann follte ber Berleumbung nicht entgeben. for Arbeit mit feinen eigenen Rorperfraften fich Soren wir, wie Epgraim bem Richter feine Leibensnur ichwer und mit bochitem Bicerwillen gewoh- geschichte schildert: nen fonne, bağ es ibm nicht gegeben fei, im eigentlichen Ginne Des Bortes mit feiner Sanbe Richter, mas ift an Gottes Statt über uns gefeßt, Arbeit bem'allgemeinen Beften zu bienen, und um zu enticheiben, mas ift tofcher (zu effen erlaubt) baß er sich, wo ihm irgend Gelegenbeit geboten und mas ift trefe (zu effen nicht erlaubt), Gott ber werde, allen berartigen Anforderungen zu entziehen Gerechte weiß, daß ich bin ein Mann, ber hat in fuche. Daß blefer Borwurf in ber eigentlichen feinem Leben nichts gegeffen, mas fommt vom Abstat, mit der er gestellt wird, faktisch und that-fächlich unwahr ift, erhellt einfach daraus, daß in ich habe wollen reden mit dem Minister Excellenz Birtlichfeit überall ba, wo bie Berhalmiffe es ir- wegen ber Propriation. gend gestatteten, b. b., wo nicht absichtlich (von Ephraim! bat Ge. Ercelleng gefagt, es wird Geiten ungerechter Beborben) ber Betretung eines ichon Alles gut werben, und wenn Deine Gache ift folden Erwerbzweiges unüberwindliche Schranken eine gerechte, wird Dir recht gefcheben, und babei, und hinderniffe in den Weg gestellt wurden, ber bat die Ercelleng mit mir gesprochen, wie wenn ich jubifche Arbeiter an Willens- und phyfifcher Tha- mare ein Fürft, per "Gie," wo boch fpricht ber Betigfeit, an Ausbauer und Gleiß nirgend und nie- girfevorsteher gu Saufe mit mir per "Er," und ift male hinter ben Leiftungen Anderer gurud geblie- er boch ta Ercelleng! Boll Freud über biefen Beben ift. Co find 3. B. heut' ju Tage in Bobmen icheit, bin ich gegangen zu Mofche Lob Maifafer, Bewirthichaftung von Gutern durch eine tolerante mir hat gesagt die Excellenz. Mosche Lob Mai- werden daselbst gegenwärtig zwei Synagogen er- Gesetz bung schon langere Zeit unabhangig von fafer sist beim Essen mit Beib und Kind, und baut, deren Gesammtfosten auf 4 Millionen Franconfessionellen Unterschieden gemacht wurde, Die bort mir zu. Ich glaub Gettes Bunder, mas er tüchtigften Aderbauer und Landwirthe mit unter bort und mas er fur Freud bat. Auf einmal

Jene feinofeligen Ankläger ber Juben stüten macht mich nicht "meschugge" (toll) mit Eurer ihre falschen Borwurfe allerdings auf eine positive Ercellenz. Und sein Weib Efther fallt ihm ins Thatfache, die aber von Jedem, ber nicht mit par- Bort und ruft: Mergere bich nicht, Dofcheleben, teilichen und gehäffigen Bliden bie Gachlage be- es ift alles nit mahr, mas ber Denfch rebt, eine trachtet, gang gewiß als ein Lob And nicht als ein Erellenz rebet mit fo e Menschen nit. Tabel aufgefäßt werben wirb. Bermöge feiner Sieruber war Ephraim, wie aus fei beweglichen Ratur fast nämlich ein jüdischer Ge-werbtreibende leicht und schnell alle diejenigen Mit-Rathsel lotte sich jedoch bald, als er erfuhr, daß geordneten erwählt. Mit ihm zählt die Preußische ber junge Maifafer fein Concurrent mar, bag er tel auf, bie bagu bienen fonnen, ber roben phofifchen Arbeit einen hoberen geiftigen Aufschwung fich um einen Branntweinschanf bewarb. Ephraim, und eine zweckbienliche Berallgemeinerung ju ver- faum bag er bies Geheimniß erfuhr, rief, von feischaffen und das allein ift es vorzugsweise, was ihm schließlich die materiellen Bortheile einbringt, welche Wind weht, aber es soll Euch nichts nugen, so wahr vollständig vereinigt worden und wird für einen in ben neibischen Augen jener Parteiheper ein Ber- ich Ephraim beiß, und wenn ich mußt geben bis

brechen find. In nachfolgenden, einfach mitgetheilten That- hierüber gerieth bie Maikafer Familie außer fachen, werden wir obige Behauptung durchweg fich. Ephraim, bedroht, trat den Rückzug an, und fachen, werden wir obige Behauptung durchweg fich. Ephraim, bedroht, trat den Rückzug an, und bestätigt finden.

und als er auf ber Strafe fich befand, fchleuberte Webt man die Linden entlang fo erblickt man in man bemfelben Die bitterften Scheltworte nach. Alber Rabe bes Brandenburger Thores an einem ber les batte Ephraim rnbig über fich ergeben laffen, Schonften Saufer ein überaus tunftvoll aus Bolg boch ein Wort verlette ibn gu Tobe, und bas Wort gefdnittes Schild mit herausgearbeiteter Infchrift, beißt:- "Schweinefleifcheffer". Diefe Befdimpwilche und die Fabrif funulich geschnipter Meubel fung murde von mehreren Personen gebort, welche inegefamt bereit find, biefelbe eiblich ju erbarten. und Phantaflegegenftande ber Gebruder Loewinfohn anzeigt. Diese weit berühmte Fabrit ftebt noch Ephrain begrundete feine Anflage in folgenber beute an Reichthum funftlerijcher Erzeugniffe und Beife: Batte mich ber Maufche Lob genannt einen an Großartigfeit ber Musführung einzig in ihrer Dieb, batte ich mich getroftet; batte er mich ge-Art und unübertroffen ba; und boch ift es noch gar nannt einen Rauber, batte ich gefagt: Gott verzeih nicht so sehr lange ber, daß ihre Eigenthumer ein- ibm'el aber ein "Chasereffer" ich, Ephraim, ein fache Dichelen waren, die wie alle anderen Chaferesser, das geht vor Gott, das muß gestraft trägen für die bedrängte Familie auf. (Die Reauf Wochensohn arbeiteten und von Hause aus werden, das kann ich auf mir nicht sigen lassen, baction des "hebrew" ift bereit Beiträge zu diesem burchaus nicht auf große Gelbmittel angewiesen benn wenn ich es thate, burft ich benn Schofer nicht waren. Giferner Fleiß und Ausbauer sowie ein mehr blafen, und meine Rinder mußten fich fchamen ihres Baters. praftifcher Blid, ber fie fofort ohne langes Erma-Der Bertheibiger bes herrn Mofche Lob inter-pellirt Ephraim in folgender Beife: Galten Gie gen und angitliches Zweifeln alle bie technifden Erleichterungen in ber Fabrifation anwenden ließ, bie Menfchen, welche Schweinefleisch effen, fur unwelche bie modernen Erfindungen ber Reugeit in fo schneller Aufeinanderfolge fur bie Induffrie geichaffen, baben allein jenes glangende Refultat gu Bege gebracht. Treten wir in bie meiten Raumlichfeiten ber Berfaufsfale und ber Fabrit, fo find wir erstaunt und überrafcht von ber unendlichen Mannigfaltigfeit, bem Glang und ber bewundernswurdigen Bollendung, die in ben verschiebenaftigften Schöpfungen biefes Etabliffemente vom Groß ten berab bis jum Rleinften uns entgegen tritt. Es ift bier auf die Geschichte ber Bolgichnigfunt, namentlich auf die Zeit bes Roccoccostils ein wirf-liches Studium verwendet worden. Da mabnen wie andere Menschen von feiner Religiösität benuns gange Ameublements von Zimmern mit ben schweren, munberbar geformten Lebnftublen und bei Schrätten an bie Beiten Lubwige XIV und wieber andere, feltfam ausgeschnigte Tifche und Begnugen Gie fich mit einer Abbitte. Frutecails an bie Tage, wo Marie Untoinette noch am Borabente bes blutigen Revolutions-Dramas Bu B rfailles ibre Schaferspiele executirte. Cobes mich Mofche Lob und fein Weib anbeten ? ror All m die 3thllose Mannigfachbeit ter Bilber-und Spegelrabmen, von denen sich einige ber kost-barften in funtlerischer Ausführung getroft mit ben barften in funtlerischer Ausführung getroft mit ben

Befühl ber Bewunderung fur bie Schöpfer biefer ju wiberrufen, nicht aber fur 3hr ganges vergan-

Runit- und Gewerbeerzeugnisse abnöthigt. Die Fabrit selbst beschäftigt, wie sich bei ber Ausbreitung bes Absapes und ber Beliebtheit der Firma, nichts anders erwarten läßt, eine sehr große Anzahl zu werden, hatte ich je Schaften Ephraim: Eure Gnaten, zweifeln Gie auch an meiner Unfchulb? ich mare murbig, verbrannt ju werben, batte ich je Schweinefleifch gegeffen. Richter (jum Angeflagten), Wollen Gie Abbitte leiften ?

nicht in Berlin, fenbern an gang eigenthumlichen Mofche Lob: Dit Bergnugen, es giebt feinen gerechteren Dann in Jeraet wie Ephraim Laib Rofenzweig; er bat fo wenig Schweinefleisch gegeffen in feinem Leben, wie ich, und ich ertlare ibn gebrebten Fuße und Lehnen an ben Stuhlen Tifchen

für murbig, ben Schofer zu blafen. Berfohnt verließen bierauf bie Beiben ben Gerichtsfaal: bie Ehre Ephraim's mar gerettet.

Mus bem Großbergogthum Sach-fen .- Bas unfere politifden Berhaltniffe betrifft, fo baben wir alle Urfache, une über biefelben gu linge in jenen Anftalten, welche Luft und Gefchich freuen. Wir find in diefer Beziehung von ben Ginfluffen ber Reaction, welche in anberen beutichen Staaten burch mancherlei erneuerte Befchrangung gu ben verschiedenen Golgschnibarbeiten, bie fungen in ber Lage ber Jeraeliten fich Luft machte, unberührt geblieben. Die lette Ausnahmebeftimfür die Fabrit gebraucht werben, angeleitet und ermung, bie une noch an mittelatterliche Buffanbe ftimmenben Gelbertrag, ber ihnen nach Ablauf ihrer Strafzeit von bem Direttor ber Unftalt auserinnert, nach welcher bis jest bei bem von einem Juben abzulegenden Gibe einer ber herren Landgeliefert wirb. Golde, bie fich burch ihre Arbeitsthatigfeit und nicht minter burch ihr Berhalten rabbiner ober beffen Bertreter anwefend fein mußte, wird, wie ficher verlautet, bei bem nachfter Tage gumabrent ber Strafzeit befondere ausgezeichnet bafammentretenben Landtage auf bem Wege ber Geben, betommen wohl auch felbit als feite Arbeiter in ber Fabrit zu Berlin Unftellung, und fo bat bie fengebung befeitigt werden .- Bas unfere religiofen und fonagogalen Bufiande angeht, fo find auch Begrundung biefes Etabliffements gewiß auch nach felche gut geordnet, und mare eine Rlage wie an-Diefer Geite bin manchen fegensreichen Erfolg gehabt und Biele die fonft vielleicht für immer fur Die bermarts über zu fehr überhandnehmenten Indiffe-Menschheit verloren gewesen maren, zu nüglichen rentismus ober fanatische Orthodoxie im allgemei-Mitgliedern ber menfchlichen und faatlichen Genen nicht begrundet. Auch unfere Schulen erfreuen fellschaft gemacht. Es bieten zugleich biefe weit- fich derfelben Berucksichtigung und Ueberwachung läufigen Beziehungen ber Fabrit in Berlin zu von feiten ber Regierung wie die anderen Confesihren eigenthumlichen Arbeitegenoffen in jenen An- fonen, und ift ben Lehrern gegen bie vieler an-ftalten, ber toftbare Transport bes Materials und berer Staaten eine forgenfreiere, ehrenvollere ftalten, ber toftbare Transport bes Materials und ber fertigen Arbeiten bin und gurud einen Maap-

Stellung angewiesen. Dag unfere Landgemeinden theilweise burch bas freie nieberlaffungerecht decimirt werben, ift eine Ericheinung, wie folde von vielen anderen Panrern berichtet wird, und für biefelben bezüglich ber Finangguftanbe ber Gemeintefaffen-unangenehm

empfundene. Einen Beweis von ber Sumanität unferes Fürftenpaares mag Ihnen ber Umftand bieten, bag bei Gelegenheit eines Besuches beffelben, welche ber Stadt Weifa im September v. 3. gu Theil murbe, bie tonigl. Sobeiten bei ihren erften Gangen gur Besichtigung ber Stadt die neuerbaute Spnagoge besuchten und ber bort anwesenden Empfange-Deputation die wohlwollendsten Gefinnungen gu ger Mann, welcher ftrenge nach ben Capungen bes A. 3. b. 3. erfennen gab.

Eharles Sealsfielb ein Jube. — In seinem Werke "Erinnerungen an Charles Sealofielo" bezeichnet fich R. M. Rertbenn als einen ber wenigen naberen Befannten bes berühmten Deutsch-americanischen Rovellinen in beffen letter Lebensperiode und ergabtt über feinen Bertehr mit ibm manches nicht Unintereffante. Ramentlich, mas bas bieber noch unaufgehellte Rathfelhafte in der Biographie bes Berftorbenen anbelangt, finden wir bier, wenn auch teine vollständigen Aufichluffe, fo boch einen neuen und intereffanten Anhaltepunft, ber mohl einer naberen Untersuchung werth mare. Rerthbeny vermuthet namlich, bry Gealefield ein ofterreichifcher Geraelite, vielleicht Ramens Gigelfeld gewefen fei, ber aus Berdruß über bie maarend feiner Beit noch gebrudte Lage ber Juben in Deftreich nach Amerita ausgewandert fei und eben in biefem Berdrug ale Erftlingewert Die Schrift ,, Austria as it is" 1828 in London berausgegeben babe, welche damals großes Auffeben erregte, in mehrere Sprachen überfest wurde, und nach beffen Berfaffer die Destreichische Polizei fcharfe aber vergebliche

Rachforschungen angestellt haben foll .-Daß Cealefield ein Jube g.mefen fei, bafur bringt Rertbenn noch als einen, freilich nur negativen, Beleg ben Umftant bei, daß berfelbe, - mas aftenmäßig festitebt-, 1860 bei ber Schweiger-Bolfegablung die Frage bes Formulars,, fatholifch oder protestantisch?"mit ber Antwort ausgefullt hat: LADD "von anderer Religion"!-

- Obgleich bie vor Jahr und Tag in Berlin vollendete neue Synagoge an Pracht und Ausstattung großartig taftebt, fo wird uns boch Paris jest in Diefer Begiebung noch überragen wollen. Es beborben tragen, mogegen die andere Salfte burch bie ifraelitische Gemeinde bafelba bestritten wird und ju welcher Gumme Berr v. Rothichilb allein 500,000 France gezeichnet haben foll.

Berlin, 16. Mary - Borgeftern murbe an Stelle bes gurudgetretenen Criminal - Director Temme im vierten Berliner Wahlbegirt Affeffor

- Meyerbeer's überaus foftbare und reiche Bibewahrt. Diese Sammlung enthält einen febr großen Schap alter, feltner, jum Theil fogar verloren geglaubter Partituren von ben erften Beiten ber Oper an, fowie andere bochft werthvolle Drudwerfe und Manufcripte aus allen Epochen ber Mufit, wie fie nur ein fleifiger, funftverftanbiger Sammler mit Aufwendung enormer Mittel gufammen bringen tonnte.

- In Livorno bat fich unter bem Borfite bes Rabbiners Frael Cofta ein Committee jur Unterfügung ber Familie Coen gebilbet, Die außer bem geraubten Anaben Dichael eine blubenbe Tochter burch ben Tob verloren. In einer Unfprache forbert baffelbe alle wohthabenden Jeraeliten ju Beimitteln.)

- Ein Berliner begegnete einem Freunde, ber febr traurig ausfah. "Bas fehlt Dir ?" fragte er ibn. "Ich babe ju viel Ochfenzunge gegeffen und mir ben Magen verborben," antwortete jener. "Benn biejes ber Fall ift will ich Dir einen guten Rath geben: Geb jum Conditor und gieß einen Liqueur über bie Dofen junge." Ephraim: Wenn Sie bas nit wiffen, reb' ich mit

Ein Bebieuter af unlängft Auftern, welche für feinen herrn bestimmt waren. "Beist Du," fragte biefer, "was fich barauf gebort ? "Ja!" antwortete ber Diener, "eine Flasche Bein!"

M .: "Die? was? Sie haben meine Gebichte gelefen ? Bas fagen Gie ju bem Buche ?" B.: "Freundchen! ich fage Ihnen, baf Jebermann biefes Buch mit Bergnugen aus ber Sanb legen wirb."

Darften in funtlerischer Ausführung getroft mit ben bon neuen Mu bo zurften in funtlerischer Ausführung getroft mit ben borten ihn: So wahr ein Gott im heinen einen Ausführung getroft mit ben ber fer m gezeigt werben, die herab zu den Galanterie- und Rippessachen der zierlichsten Art und in allen Pormen und Gestalten bilben eine Fülle und einen Kichter: Der Angeklagte kann lediglich verschieden Beschauer unwillkührlich ein Keinen werden, die Ihnen angethane Beleidigung weise Schlacht ft eu er ift mir zu theuer."

Sunnentpullan einen als getzig bekannten Pofrate. "Nein! — "Da versäumen sie ja nicht, sich bas "Nein! — "Da versäumen sie ja nicht, sich bas "Nein! — "Da versäumen sie ja nicht, sich bas "Nein! — "Bein! — "Bein ber Gileiter Mann, ber nie Schweinesseiglich versten gegessen hat! Beighauer unwillkührlich ein Richter: Der Angeklagte kann lediglich vershauer Beleidigung "Diese Schlacht ste u er ist mir zu theuer."

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The thirteen articles of the faith of Israel, according to Maimonides, are as follows:

I believe that there is an all-powerful, wise and good God; the Eternal is his name, the world is his handiwork.

I believe that he is one and that his unity is alone indivisible in its simplicity.

A pure spirit, none can trace his likeness, none can conceive it in its sublimee ssence. The First Cause, the Universal agent, He ex-

isted before all that now exists, and He alone is He alone therefore is entitled to our devo-

tions, and not a rival in gods, or man, or absurd images.

I believe that the Holy Prophets of Israel were the inspired echoes of the Living God. That Moses, above all, was his interpreter,

and that he remains forever our greatest prophet. The Law set forth for our observance emanates from the Lord; He himself dictated it in all its

The incomparable oracle of God's Holy will, it is like him immutable.

Omnipotent, God sees man's every action; he reads our most secret designs, even at the bottom of our hearts.

He will punish, sooner or later, the wicked who offend Him; and rewards all his faithful

At the time appointed by God, that he alone can foresee, the Messiah will arise and redeem

And when the last hour of the world comes, God will judge all arisen from the dead.

The sacred symbol of our faith-Eternal God, may thy name be adored for ever.

The above comprises the great cardinal prinfaithfully as the classic style of their author will the constant thought of every Hebrew.

The first article of our faith is acknowledging the existence of a God, and the faith of our people rests on their belief in the unity of the God-head -one and indivisible, and from our constancy in that we are as a people termed Deists. Our rereligion is monotheism in its purity and the spirituality of God is the indispensable comple- trite and penitent hearts lift up their voices to ment to that unity. God is incorporeal. The the God of Israel in sorrowful supplication, Mosaic faith is spiritual in the fullest sense of seeking his aid; but when prosperity, liberty the word.

The recognition of God as the Great Ruler God of Israel? of all anterior to the formation of the world, is the great corner-stone of revealed religion. He is the Creator, and as such existed prior to the the Jewish religion is observed less in this works which are looked upon as the wonders of country than in any other. It appears that the his labors. The world and God could not be coexistent, there must have been a power to create the world, and that power is God. God is eternal and sovereign-the world, temporal and contingent to his will. God is infinite. In recognition of these immutable qualities it is to him we ewe all our homage, devotion and allegiance, and not to images or the sons of men; neither can we bow down and worship any but the Almighty, our Heavenly Father, who made the Children of Israel his chosen people. We recognize the inspiration of the Prophets and the wisdom of their teachings, placing the great lawgiver, Moses, at the head of them, as the interpreter of God's will and the founder of the Jewish nation. The law which he gave for the guidance of our people, and which forms the foundation for all modern moral, religious and civil law, is the Word of God transmitted to His people through Moses, and as such is to be strictly observed. We acknowledge God's omnipotence, as the great scarcher of hearts, who punishes the wicked and rewards the righteous. Relying on his promise, we believe that the Messiah is yet to come to redeem Israel, and that at the sounding of the last trump, the dead will arise and God will judge all, thus recognizing the immortality of the soul. These are the principles of Jewish faith, and as such, in a great measure are the foundation on which all other creeds raise their religious beliefs, differing only in one or two points-more especially the unity of God and the advent of the Messiah.

A NORLE EXAMPLE.—We learn that Mr. Franklin, of San Bernardino, has opened a Hebrew Free School for the benefit of the Jewish children in that locality. Such a praiseworthy undertaking is deserving of the highest commendation, and we hope that this noble example will be followed by our liberal-minded coreligionists in all sections of the country where such facilities are needed.

THE People's Nominating Committee have announced their nominations for municipal officers to be elected on Tuesday next. The greater number of the nominees are the present incumbents, men who have faithfully performed the duties of their offices. We are pleased to note that our co-religionist, Mr. Wm. Loewy, who has proven himself the most efficient County Clerk San Francisco ever had, has been re-nominated for the same position. The new names are all men of worth, probity and stand- master of the art to which he devotes all his ing in the community.

#### REMEMBER THE SABBATH.

EDITOR HEBREW:-In the last issue of your paper I noticed an article under the caption Remember the Sabbath." Since the first advent of your valuable paper in this city I have been a constant reader, and I have always found that a true and willing spirit existed in the editor of THE HEBREW, tending to elevate the Jewish race and diffuse the true spirit of Judaism. The article "Remember the Sabbath caught my eye, and, upon perusing, I found it contained more truth than poetry. Upon this same subject you published a letter of mine while I was correspondent for THE HEBREW in Reese River, but allow me to state my opinion pointed them out as creatures for contumelywhere their homes were desecrated, their cities pillaged, their wives and daughters torn ruthlessly from their protecting arms, to be dishonored-their children mercilessly taken from and, in truth, to be their persecutors; their Synagogues were desecrated, the hell hounds of bigotry never ceased to pursue them with unrelenting hate. The horrors of the stake and the scaffold was ever before their eyes. All the vile dismal horrors of the Inquisition were practiced on them; new species of cruelty were inmost debased mind can conceive, and all to make them proselytes to Christianity. Yet, although they were scoffed, maltreated, murdered, despised, tertured and driven from house and home, always followed by their unrelenting and merciless persecutors; still, with that firm grasp that a dying man clings to life, have they adhered to the true religion of God as taught only stimulated their zeal in behalf of their faith; they needed no favors, they wanted no concessions, they needed but an opportunity to serve the God of Israel, to worship Him with all their heart, with all their soul, with all their might. Mark how the aspect is changed in this country. For the preservation of those rights of conscience they endured untold miseries for eighteen centuries. Here in this land, under the broad wings of freedom, they enjoy as a right, under a free constitution, all the great privileges for which they suffered martyrdom; they enjoy freedom socially, morally and politically. Now, Mr. Editor, can any of your readciples of our creed, rendered into English as ers tell me the reason why the Israelites, enjoying as they do all the manifold blessings bestowed by a bountiful Creator, why do they not permit. They are simple, pure, and deserving observe the Sabbath? Why do they not remember the Sabbath to keep it holy? The great God of heaven and earth rested on that ay as an example to his chosen people. How Godlike is it to follow in the path of Divine

Providence? The above questions evidently answer themselves. Prosperity, freedom and affluence corrupt and harden the hearts of Israelites. Where persecution is dominant the Israelites, with conlike Egypt's great King, "Who is the Lord

In no other country on the face of the globe do Israelites enjoy the privileges they have here. And I may safely and truly assert that great and mighty God knows well that pros-perity makes his people stiff-necked, for while the spirit of God brooded over a primeval chaos, bringing forth nature with its tokens of beauty and truth, making man in His own image, He rested on the seventh day as an ex-

ample to His children. How many fathers in this country show such a Godhke example? Israelites may attempt to justify their conduct in their own sight, but let them attempt a ustification in the sight of their Maker. rors such as these may be repented of for ages hereafter. Man's moral nature is left to itself. in such an enlightened age and in a country like this, where every man can worship under heart. Then let the Israelites of America act suffering have been theirs. Illustrate to the world that their faith in God is above their love tian brethren that the light and truth of Judaism is supreme in their hearts-that their duty to their Maker is superior to all mercenary and sordid considerations, then the scornful make their blood tingle to their finger's ends, the common sentiments of mankind will be no longer insolent and overbearing, and Providence with justice will accord them and their posterity the choicest blessings of earth, and reward them with the future bliss in Heaven, the rightful place of every good ISRAELITE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10, 1865.

During the Industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute, held in this city last September, Toby Rosenthal, a lad of 17 years, had on exhibition several fine oil paintings which were master-pieces of art, and received great encomiums. This youthful genius will leave on Saturday for New York, whence he will proceed to Munich, and travel for some time in the largest cities of Europe, and will be absent altogether three years. He has been studying but two years, during which time he has made great progress, devoting all his time and labor thereto. He has great genius and talent, and a quick conception for one so young; and promises to become a great artist. His teacher has been one of the best artists of this city, and bestows much praise and pride upon him. On his departure he carries with him the best wishes of all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance and we on our part wish that success will crown all his efforts, a safe and pleasant voyage, that he may return to this city, after closing his educational career, a pride to his parents and an ornament to Israel, and become a celebrated time and energy.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, April 13, 1865. EDITOR HEBREW :- The past few days have urnished nothing of importance for me to record. The recent victories culminating in the surrender of General Lee and the entire forces under his command, have furnished the food for comment and thought to every one, and consequently other matters have either given away to this all-absorbing topic of the day, or have

remained for the time being in s'atu quo. Our co-religionists, equally with their fellow citizens of other denominations, partake of the general feeling of joy that pervades at the proson this subject. The pride of Israelites has pect of an early and an honorable peace that always been an acknowledgment of the true now looms up from amidst the clouds of carnage religion of their ancestors. In countries where and war, that have so long hung over our counthe iron heel of persecution has trampled them try. Their hearts beat in unison with their into the dust-where the finger of scorn has neighbors, in gratitude to God for the blessings which He has so recently showered upon us, and we therefore have greeted with redoubled feelings of pleasure the advent of the festival of Pesach. And how appropriate, indeed, has it been, that the successes to our national arms them, to be taught the precepts of Christianity, should have occurred just at this period. The epoch that commemorates the restoration of freedom to the Jewish nation, the anniversary of the time when the voke of Pharaoh was lifted from the shoulders of our forefathers, when the Israelitish race was delivered from the cruel bonds of slavery and degradation, was a fitting occasion to mark, also, the destruction vented and practiced, more hellish than the of slavery in our great republic-a most proper time indeed for the victories which have virtually broken the last link that bound down a human being to perpetual serfdom, and which have restored the principle of equality to the whole land. And as in ancient days, the Angel of Death, when it passed over the land of Egypt and struck the blow which severed the by their fathers. Adversity and persecution chains of subjection, so in the present day, the Angel of Liberty of universal freedom has flown through the length and breadth of the land; and aided by its firm and trusty disciples, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and the host of other patriots, a few days ago fell upon the would-be modern Pharaohs, and by its might, guided by the Divine hand of Providence, has shattered the last bolt that confined slavery in our midst, and caused it to be proclaimed in sounds of thunder, that ALL HUMAN BEINGS ARE FREE.

Under such circumstances, ought not the Passover of this year to be a grand day among us? And is it a wonder, then, that all minor joy and gratitude which fill every American heart? No; and I think your readers will not cause of the scarcity is such a commendable remarks in this respect as soon as possible.

subject in my next, MISCELLANEOUS. cause of excitement in the shape of the price of Matzoths. Last year, if you will recollect, I informed your readers that unleavened bread which at first was quoted at ten cents per pound towards the beginning of the feast, ranged up to twenty and twenty five cents. This was then owing to two causes; first, the influx of Southern Israelites to our city, and secondly, to the speculative bumps of the bakers. This year, however, people thought that they would not wait until the last moment to buy their matzoths and pay as they did last year, 100 to 150 per cent. premium for the delay, but purchased the necessary article two and three weeks before It is, indeed, a privilege and a blessing to live Passover, at its rated price of fifteen cents per pound. But here again, they counted without their host. The greater portion of our cohis own fig tree and after the dictates of his religionists having supplied themselves with matzoths at an early day, the bakers began to worthy the name of the children of the Lord. fear the consequences of a scarcity similar to Long years of misery, anguish and sorrowful that of last year, and caused an additional quantity to be made. What was the result, ask you? Why simply this, the supply became of mammon, and make manifest to their Chris- greater than the demand, and like other things laboring under the same condition, matzoths began to decline, not in size, but in price; and from fifteen cents they fell to ten, to six, and finally to four cents per pound-and there they rebukes of their Christian brethren will not rested. A large number of persons took advantage of this depreciation, and procured an or mantle their cheeks with moral scorn. Then additional supply of the bread for use after Pesach, but mournful to relate, a large quantity of the unleavened food was undisposed of, and the bakers this time suffered for the rapacity and meanness which they exercised last year Surely it is high time that our co-religionists should know when and where to speculate, and not endeavor to satisfy their avaricious cravings from the mouth of the poor man. If these matzoth bakers have lost a few thousand dollars

> The ball season has now closed, and our young friends have an opportunity to recruit their exhausted limbs, after the long and arduous terpsichorean exertions of the past winter.

> this year, it will be scarcely more than they

The summer, however, will soon be at hand, and then new pleasures will again summon the youth of this city to the arena of joy and mirth. Picnies, excursions, etc., will take the place of balls and parties, and from present aspects, we may well premise that the season will be a

The Italian opera troupe have left us, and the German company under the leadership of Carl Anchultz, with Carl Formes and others, will commence a brief season of opera, opening on the 17th inst. "Robert Le Diable," "Les Huguenots," are among the repertrire of the troupe, and will be performed.

Signor Muzio, of Buseto, Italy, was married on Monday morning, 3d inst., to Miss Lucy Simons, of this city. In B'nai Brith circles nothing of special importance has taken place, and I therefore will

close, hoping to have a more interesting correspondence for my next. The Jewish Temple at Strasbourg is to be

hundred more worshippers.

THE LATE DAVID SASSOON.

A meeting was held in Bombay, on the 3th of December, in the Town Hall, for the purpose of voting a memorial to the late David Sassoon About fo urthousand persons were present, comprising all the English, civil and military dignitaries, the native and foreign merchants. Among the speeches made on that occasion, was one by Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy who said:

GENTLEMEN.-We have come here together

this day to vote the tribute of our sincerest and

most heartfelt respect to a most remarkable and most estimable fellow-citizen, who has lately been taken away from our midst by death. Thirty years ago he came to this great city a fugitive from a strange land, an alien and unknown; and here he died the other day full of peaceful years, rich in this world's goods beyond all our old ideas of wealth, but richer, happier still in all true honor; a name famous in every exchange of Europe and Southern Asia, and which has made Bombay famous: the respect of the Government; the love and blessings of children he had made honorable merchants in all lands; and the good will and esteem of all men. And as yet we feel of him, now gone from amongst us, as of one cut off before his time. His going has made a sudden void which cannot, it seems to us, be filled; for his was that ever active benevolence which knew no rest. And so death found him in the midst of good works, and so we mourn for him dead in the fullness of years, as for one cut off in the midst of his days. Gentlemen, it needs no words of ble. She sang a very pretty ballad, "The mine to call the venerable and picturesque form Knight and the Shepherdess," in a strain that and princely presence of David Sassoon, bright with the bright nobility of soul, out of the shadow and the gloom which his death has thrown upon us all. In moving this resolution, which has been placed in my unworthy hands, I feel that I not only discharge a solemn duty due by me to a distinguished and most worthy fellow-citizen, but a mournful pleasure and just pride. Never have I more willingly accepted any duty than that with which I have been now trusted, and which I would discharge to the best of my poor ability, and upon no act of my life shall I ever look back with greater satisfaction. David Sassoon was born in the year matinee. Seats should be secured early. 1792 in the once opulent and still renowned city of Bagdad where his father was a merchant and State Treasurer to the Pasha. David Sassoon was trained to his father's calling, first in Bagdad and afterwards in Bushire; and when day last, May 10th, at 9 o'clock. About 160 some thirty years ago, driven by plague and persecution from the land of his birth, he arrived n Bombay, he was at once able to establish profitable business between this city and the Persian Gulf and Red Sea. From that day to children of the school free passage. When his death his life was one continued course of ever increasing prosperity and public beneficence. Our venerable friend might indeed have well adopted Mr. Peabody's words as his own. when that noble hearted American wrote to the Lord Mayor of London, "I am desirous, should matters have been forgotten for the time in the my labors be blessed with success, to devote a portion of the properties thus acquired to promote the intellectual, moral, and physical welfare regret the fact of the sparseness of news items and comfort of my fellow men wherever from principal of the school, for the arrangement of in my correspondence of this week, when the circumstances of location their claims upon me would be strongest." David Sassoon's commerone. But I am conversing politics, or at least cial sagacity was indeed wonderful, and comof something that savors greatly of that subject, bined with his integrity of character and indusand it therefore behooves me to conclude my try could scarcely fail with the blessing of God to enrich him beyond all precedent in Bombay Before passing on to other matters, I may as before the American war. One chief cause of well state, that the Governor of New York has his success was the use he made of his sons. Inappointed the 20th inst. as a day of Thanksgiving stead of entrusting his foreign agencies to and Prayer, for our recent successes; and not strangers, he, after giving his sons the best eduonly will those of the Christian denominations cation in England, sent them into all the counobserve this holyday, but our co-religionists tries with which he was commercially connected, have made arrangements to hold Divine service | England, France, China, and Japan, as agents in all their synagogues. Further details on the of the Bombay house; but which they were not permitted to join as partners until they had amassed independent fortunes on their own ac-The arrival of Pesach has brought with it a count. But it is not for riches that we are here to do honor to the memory of David Sassoon, but solely for the admirable uses to which he put his wealth for the good of his fellow-citizens and fellow-countrymen. Wealth of itself is in truth "filthy lucre" and simply hideous, and God forbid that it should ever become the standard of private worth or public honor and reputation in Bombay. But I trust, that the people of Bombay may never become so soulless and grovelling as to repudiate those who give for the public good what Providence has given them, and refuse honor where honor is justly due. It is a rule of the Jewish religion to give one-tenth of a man's wealth in charities. Let any one try how difficult it is to live up to so wise a rule. And if persons of limited means find it difficult and impossible to follow it, I am sure that, although not impossible, it is still more difficult for rich men. Yet David Sassoon's charities, even when computing his fortune at the highest, were far beyond the "tithe of God." His endowment of the Reformatory Institution " was a truly great measure, and for the benefit of the most unfortunate class of our fellow-creatures." To the Poona Hospital he contributed Rs. 150,000 and no tribute that we may vote can equal this tribute of his name. Just before his death he set apart Rs. 60,000 for the erection of a Mechanics' Institution in Bombay. He presented also Rs. 20,000 to the Victoria Gardens for the purpose of building an illuminated clock tower in that rising neighborhood, and his general contributions to charita-

couch and died! We cannot add to his honor.

We can raise to him no worthy monument.

for such a man can honor only ourselves. But

respect for such men, and to raise high the ex-

ample of their lives before all men. The edu-

cated and refined, who make it the aim of their

lives to live in the peace of a good conscience

toward God, may derive a just consolation from

for the masses is gained by exalting the bright example of their virtues. This here worship is the best teacher of the vulgar in courage, perseverance, endurance, and love of country and love of truth; and thus,

"Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us, Foot-prints on the sands of Time."

Without encroaching any further on your time, I will read the first resolution:

"That the public benefactions of the late David Sassoon, his efforts for the amelioration of his own race, and the high position which he occupied in public estimation, demand a tribute to his memory from the people of Bombay."

GOTTSCHALK'S CONCERTS .- The first of a series of grand concerts was given on Wednesday evening, at the Academy of Music, to a large and fashionable audience. Mr. Gottschalk fully sustained the reputation which heralded his arrival in this city-his instrumentation on the piano being such as to impress all present with his masterly powers of execution. A composition, entitled "Murmures Eoliens," comprising some very difficult passages, was rendered with an ease perfectly wonderful, his fingers all the while moving with lightning rapidity. Miss Lucy Simons met with quite a flattering receplion. Her singing was characterized by musical precision, and her utterance was clear and forciexcited universal admiration, and which was honored with an encore. Signor Muzio, while playing a "Cubah Dance" in company with Mr. Gottschalk on the same instrument, demonstrated that he was an artist of superior abilities. A solo on the violin, by Louis Schmidt, was an interesting feature in the entertainment, and appeared to be highly appreciated. The second concert will take place to-night, and to-morrow afternoon there will be a grand

PICNIC OF HEBREW FREE SCHOOL .- The Picnic of this Institution, came off on Wedneschildren had congregated at the school house, and wended their way to the landing of the Alameda Ferry. Mr. Alfred Cohen gave the the party arrived at the ground they enjoyed themselves, to their hearts' content, singing songs, and indulging in innocent recreation generally. Many of the parents of the children attended. Thanks are due to the liberality of Mr. J. Funkenstien, for a bountiful supply of wine. Great credit is due to Mr. Stone, the this pleasant affair.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB BALL .- Another of those agreeable soirees will be given on Thursday next, at Platt's Hall. . These gatherings are noted for their select character, and the opportunity for participating in them is eagerly embraced. We acknowledge the receipt of invitation, with pleasure.

ALEMANNIA PICNIC .- We were unable to attend the festive gather at Belmont Park on Sunday last, but we understand that the affair passed off delightfully, every one feeling joyous at the success which crowned the occasion. We must regret our inability to be present at such a happy reunion.

#### JEWISH ITEMS.

An Israelite, in order to obtain permission to reside in Rome, has to pay 1400 piastres, or about the same number of dollars. The origin of this tax is curious. Pope Urban, desiring to recompense a converted Jew named Massaroni, of Mantua, for a work he had written against his ancient faith, found no means more ingenuous than to compel the Jews in Rome to pay him 600 piastres-which, after his death, was raised to 800 plastres-and given to the Educational establishment for converted Jews.

Dr. Adward Abarbannel, well known as an able physician and writer, died in Berlin, on the 26th of February.

The recent census of Denmark shows that there are 18,663 persons who do not belong to the church of the State; of which number 8,263 are Jews.

The new railroad in Greece, is to be built by ble philanthropic collections raised in Bombay were most liberal. His benefactions, however, a co-religionist, Mr. Ellis, of Brampton Hall, England. to his own race are what most demand our ad-

In Hungary, they will not permit a Jew to miration. In China, in Japan, in Persia, in Europe, France, and in Bombay he lavished open a restaurant, without prohibiting from benefits upon the Jews. His greatness was furnishing eatables to Christians. their greatness, his wealth their wealth, with his

Israelites have lived in Rome for nearly two rise in the world they rose to respectability and thousand years. The number of co-religionists commercial activity in Bombay, Poona, Hongkong, Shanghai, Bushire, Bussoran, and Bagin the whole of Italy, is said to be 44,000 souls. dad. Indeed he redeemed the Jewish race in The population of the principal cities is as fol-Southern Asia from their proverbial poverty lows: Trieste, 5,000; Rome, 4,500; Leghorn, and ill-repute. He was a "King in Israel" from 4,500; Venice, 2,500; Tenara, 1,600; Ancona, the Euphrates and Tigris to the Peiho. Everywhere in these countries he founded synagogues, 1,500; Mantua, 2,000; Modena, 2,000; Florschools, asylums for the poor, and burial grounds ence, 2,000; Turin, 2,000; Verona, 1,400.

besides distributing his means beyond all calculation for the relief of his less fortunate coun-There are 2,782 Israelites in Bombay, and trymen in private charities. The manner of his 5,903 in Victoria, Austria.

dying becomes such a life. He was in Poona Mons. Cremieux has addressed a letter to the on the day of his death in his usual health. At three o'clock on that afternoon he wrote and Opinion Nationale of Paris, taking exceptions sent his usual business letters to Bombay, and to Louis Napoleon's statement in his Life of then laid down to rest. He seemed to fall into Julius Cæsar, that the Jews crucified Jesus. a gentle sleep, when presently he raised himself upon his couch and called for his son Abdulla The Romans, and not the Jews, are the authors in England. He called for his beloved son a of the crucifixion.

second time, and then sank down upon his Mr. Edmund de Rothschild has been making a tour of Egypt, accompanied by his tutor, Mr. Whatever we may do to express our veneration Mayrargues. He left 3,500 francs, to be distributed a nong the Jewish institutions of Cairo. not the less are we bound to testify publicly our

Dr. Don Francesca de Paula Gonzales Vigil, an eminent Peruvian, has proven himself a great friend of Israel. Although a Catholic, and professor and deputy rector of the University enlarged, so that it may accommodate two the failings and faults which even characterise of Arequipa, he has written several works in the very best of men. But still greater good defence of Judaism.

INAUGURATION PROC We clip the following T ing commercial feature tion procession in New Frank Leslie's Illustrat 25th :

THE SINGER MANUF. pany made a display we illustrate elsewhere magnitude of its en turned out one six-ho red, white and blue upon which was erecte draped with the nati eight young ladies w the Singer Sewing Ma ture of army clothing pavilion was inscribed telling motto: "We CLOTHE the Un

Following this was dressed; and two tan wagons of the comp Machines, directed branch houses located of the globe, the who and escorted by 1,00 company. The men guidons, indicating th the business to which this was doubtless or as it was the most ex any one establishmer it it could be exceed is in keeping, howe patriotism of the Si Die Oper in de

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INAUGURATION PROCESSION IN NEW YORK. We clip the following notice of one of the leading commercial features of the grand inauguration procession in New York, March 6th, from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of March

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.—This company made a display in the procession—which we illustrate elsewhere—commensurate with the magnitude of its enormous business. They turned out one six-horse team, decorated with red, white and blue plumes, drawing a truck, upon which was erected a pavilion, covered and draped with the national colors, and in which eight young ladies were engaged in operating the Singer Sewing Machines, in the manufac-

telling motto: "We CLOTHE the Union armies, while Grant is 'pressing' the rebels."

ture of army clothing. On either side of the pavilion was inscribed the following unique and

Following this was a four-horse team gaily dressed, and two tandem teams, drawing the wagons of the company, loaded with Sewing Machines, directed to some of the principal branch houses located in the several quarters of the globe, the whole preceded by a full band and escorted by 1,000 men, employees of the company. The men marched in platoons, with guidons, indicating the respective branches of the business to which they belonged. Altogether this was doubtless one of the most attractive, as it was the most extensive, displays made by any one establishment in the city, and we doubt it it could be exceeded by any in the world. It is in keeping, however, with the well-known patriotism of the Singer Manufacturing Com-

#### Die Oper in der Academy of Music.

Die zweite Borftellung, "La Eraviata" gab Gignorina Sconcia vielfache Gelegenheit, ihre Runftfeichaft in Spiel und Wejang auf bas Bortheilbundenen, faft an Ausgelaffenheit grengenben Bei terfeit ber Lebensanschauung und fchliegend mit einem burch verschmabte Liebe vollständig gebrochenem Bergen ift biefe Rolle in bramatifcher Begiebung gewiß feine leichte Aufgabe. Bette Charaftere, fowie bie Bermittlung bes Ueberganges mußte die Runftlerin lebensgetren barguftellen."

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Signer Orlandino machte einen wohlthuenben Einbrud burch feine gemeffene und wurdige Darftellung bes Germont, Die mis-en scene mar angemeffen und bie Aus-

ftattung ber gangen Oper reich und gefdmadvoll. Bir glauben nicht, bag bie Dper irgendwie beffer gegeben werten fann, und machen unfere Lefer. beshalb auf Die Aufführung ber Traviata in ber Academy of Mufit gang befondere aufmertfam. Richt gang fo gunftig fiel bie Aufführung ber "Lucrecia Borgia" aus.

So weit es ihre phyfifchen und geiftigen Mittel gestatteten, fuchte Signorina Sconcia ihr Beftes gu thun; allein die treue Biebergabe ber Lucrecia bebingt bor Allem einen großen Ton und eine bo

bere bramatifche Auffaffung. Dig Phillips war als Orfini ausgezeichnet gut und ihr gebührt bie vollite Anerkennung. Signor Sbriglia fpielte und fang ben Benaro

mit vieler Anmuth und lebenbiger Frifche; toch verfief er zuweilen in ben von uns gerügten Gehler, auf Roften ber Schonheit bes Wejanges bem Befomade ber großen Maffe zu huldigen.

Signor Orlandini mar biesmal nicht an feinem Plate. Der Ganger gebietet in bem Umfange pon G bis F über fehr febrie Mittel, boch find bie Tone unter bem G fo fcwach und ohne Rorper, bağ fe felbit bei ber fcmachen und burchfichtigen Imtrumentation Donigettis nicht einmal vernebmbar find. Die große Scene zwischen bem Bergog und ber Lucrecia ging beshalb auch wirfungelos

Einer lobenben Erwähnung verhient ber erfte Chor im britten Afte. Rleine Schwanfungen im Finale tommen felbit bei febr großen Inftitutionen por und find bier um fo verzeihlicher, ba bie bicfigen Berbaltniffe viele Proben nicht gestatten. herr Reiff zeigte fich auch biesmal als Dirigent von vieler Geschicklichfeit und Ueberficht.

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### Rail Road Park,

Oakland Point, nabe ber Eifenbahnlandung in Dat land.

Der Unterzeichnete bat obigen fconen, romantifchenPlay übernommen, und wird je ben Gonntag Rachmittag bie gediegenfte Concert und Tangmufit rafelbit ftattfinben.

Das Dafland Ferry Boot fabrt regelmäßig jebe Stunde von 7 Uhr Morgens an, von ber Davis und Pacificftragen Wharf ab. Des Conntags be findet fich bie befte Mufit am Borb.

Der Plat ift ber befte und geeignetfte fur Partien und Pienies in ber gangen Umgegend und ba ber Eigenthumer felbit ber Leaber ber Ren Callfornia Mufitbande ift, fo ift er ftets im Staube bie beste Rufif in fürzester Zeit zu ftellen.

Alle Arten ber beiten Getrante, fowie überhaupt alle möglichen Erfrifchungen find ftete für bie

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bevorstebenben Wahl vor. Die Aemter, Die befest werben follen, find wichtig und bie treue ober fchlechte Berwaltung berfelben, berühren unmittelbar Guer perfonliches Intereffe.

Das Committee bat bies gewiffenhaft und fortmabrend im Muge behalten. Wir vertrauen ben Mannern, bie wir Euch vorchlagen und find überzeugt, bag 3hr jeben Ramen

Die Debraabl berfelben fint erprobte Manner, bie Euch feit langer Zeit bekannt find und gegen

beren Bermaltung ihrer betreffenben Aemter fein Wort bes Tabels geäußert wirb.

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Coll bies fortbauern ? 3ft bie Politif, unfere flädtifden Ungelegenheiten von allen allgemeinen Parteifragen gefonbert ju halten, bie richtige, ober follen wir gurudfebren gu ben früheren buntlen Tagen bes Raufe und Berfaufe, ber Berfchmen-

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THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers above named Lodge, are hereby notified that a Special General Meeting will be held on Sunday Evening, May 14th, at half-past seven o'clock, P. M.

A full and punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will be brought before this Members of Sister Lodges are cordially invited to ttend.

By order of the W. Av.

## New Advertisements.

#### CITY AND COUNTY TICKET For 1865.

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Citizens of San Francisco: In response to the duty imposed upon us, "The Peoples' Nominating Committee," we now present a ticket to be voted for at the coming Election. The offices to be filled are important—the faith-

ful, or mal-administration of the affairs of which, virtually affects your interests. Your Committee have conscientiously and per-

sistently kept this in view. We BELIEVE in the men now presented, and place every name before you. confident of your approval. A majority of these are TRIED men-long known to you, and against the administrations of whose

trusts no word of censure is uttered. We have been exacting in regard to loyalty, and on this point we know all our candidates to be

thoroughly sound. Fellow-Citizens-We appeal to the record, and show that the Peoples' Party has done well by you. It has brought order out of chaos—economy in place of reckless waste—full protection to life and property—AN HONEST BALLOT-BOX, with vigilant watchfulness of your interests—in place of all that

was the reverse, Shall this continue? Is the policy of keeping our Municipal affairs distinct from all general party issues sound, or shall we go back to the old dark

days of bargain and sale, waste and corruption?
We believe you will overwhelmingly re-affirm your previous endorsements. Respectfully, WALTER VAN DYKE, President. J. O. Eldridge, James B. Stetson, John Barton, C. H. Wetherbee, Isaac S. Josephi,

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For District Attorney, HORACE M. HASTINGS. For Superintendent Public Schools. JOHN C. PELTON.

#### DR. JAMES MURPHY. POLLING PLACES.

For Coroner,

THE FOLLOWING NAMED PLACES HAVE been designated for holding the POLLS at the Municipal Election, on the 16th day of May, 1865:

FIRST DISTRICT—On Davis street, between Broadway and Vallejo streets. District bounded by Washington street on the south, Kearny street on the west, and the Bay of San Francisco on the north and east. Residents of Islands in the Bay vote in First District. SECOND DISTRICT-At No. 627 Union street

near Powell street.

Boundaries—Kearny street on the east, Vallejo on the south, Larkin street on the west, and the Bay of San Francisco on the north. THIRD DISTRICT -- A. Willey's Building, Hal-

leck street. below Sansome street.

Boundaries—Washington street on the north,
Kearny street on the west, California street on the south, and the Bay on the east. FOURTH DISTRICT—At No. 9 Engine House, on Stockton street, between Pacific and Broadway.

Boundaries—Vallejo street on the north, Kearny street on the east, Washington street on the south,

Larkin street on the west. FIFTN DISTRICT-At Justice Robbin's Court Room, Bush street, between Moutgomery and Sansome streets. Boundaries—California street on the north, Kearny street on the west, and Market street on

the south and east. SIXTH DISTRICT—At St. Francis Hook and Ladder Co.'s House, on Dupont street, between Clay and Sacramento streets.

Boundaries—Kearny street on the east, Pine street on the south, Larkin street on the west, and Wash-

ington street on the north. SEVENTH DISTRICT-On First street, two doors south of Clementina street. Boundaries—Harrison street on the south, Second street on the west, Market street on the north, and

the Bay on the east. EIGHTH DISTRICT-At Turn Verein Hall, Bush Boundaries—Kearny street on the east, Market on the south, Larkin street on the west, and Pine

street on the north.

NINTH DISTRICT-At South Park Hose Co,'s House, corner of Bryant and Third street Boundaries-Harrison street on the north, Seventh street on the west, and the Bay south and east. TENTH DISTRICT-Fourth street, near Howard

Boundaries-Market street on the north, Seventh street on the west, Harrison street on the south, and Seventh street on the east. ELEVENTH DISTRICT-In Welch's Building, corner of Sixteenth and Valencia streets.
Boundaries—Seventh street on the east, Market

and Ridley to the ocean on the north, the ocean line of San Mateo county and bay to the foot of Seventh street on the west, south and east.

TWELFTH DISTRICT—First Precinct at the Spring Valley House, Presidio Road.

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on the south, the ocean on the west and north. SECOND PRECINCY-At Pavilion, Hayes' Valley: Boundaries—Larkin street on the east, Bush street on the north, the ocean on the west, and Ridley and Market streets on the south. Published by order of Board of Supervisors. San Francisco, May 10th, 1865. myl2-lt JAS W. BINGHAM, Clerk.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION. In accordance with the Statutes made and provided, public notice is hereby given that the Annual Municipal Election in and for the City and County of San Francisco, will be held on TUESDAY, May 16, 1865; and the qualified Voters of said City and County are hereby called upon to meet in their respective Districts for the purpose of electing the following named officers at said election, to wit:

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Superintendent of Common Schools

Mayor; Sheriff; County Clerk; Surveyor; Harbor Master; Harbor Commiss Coroner, unexrired term;

Assessor; Coroner, unextired term;
Coroner, full term;
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Public notice is hereby given, that the several Districts as provided in the redistricting act, approved March 21st, 1864, are bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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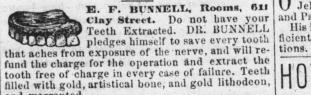
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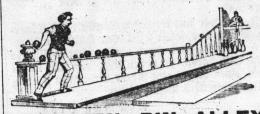
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"Schwören Sie feierlicht, baß Sie bie Abminiftration feit bem 4. Marg 1861 burch Wort und That treu unterftugt, und bag Gie fein Wort geaußert ober einen Gebanten gebegt baben, welcher ber Boblfahrt ber Regierung ber Ber. Staaten hatte binberlich fein tonnen, und bag. Sie für Abraham Lincoln und Andrew Johnfon im letten November gewählt haben ?"

Bir haben uns ferner bemüht aus verschiebenen Rlaffen unferer Mitburger, biejenigen gu mablen, welche wegen ihrer Intelligenz, ihres Charafters und ihrer Tuchtigfeit befannt find, und aus beren Antecebentien wir fchließen fonnen! baß fie bie Wohlfabrt ber Gemeinde im Bergen, feine felbft-füchtigin ober perfonlichen 3wede im Auge, feine Freunde ju begunftigen, feine Feinde gu beftrafen

Unfer Reformfoftem ift fo feft etabfirt morben, bağ fo feltfam es auch fcheinen mag, unfer Beifpiel einen großen und wohlthatigen Ginfluß auf Statte ausubt, beren jahrelange Erfahrung fie ju ber Ehre berechtigt baben follte, bie fie bis lest noch nicht erworben baben.

Bir hoffen, bag bie Ramen, welche wir jest vorlegen, ben berglichen Beifall bes Publitums finden werben, ba wir vollständig überzeugt find, daß fie als Committee feine Perfonen für ein Amt nominiren werben, ale bie, welche ftrict logal find und in jeber Beziehung bie Bewunderung und Achtung aller guten Burger beanspruchen tonnen.

Das herannaben bes Wahltages ift unfere eingige Entschuldigung bafur, bag wir zu einer Beit vor bas Publifum treten, in ber jebes Berg voll Rummer und Stadt and Nation von Trauer niebergebrudt ift, und wo bas Trauerzeichen, mit jebem Bort und jeder Bewegung einer Achtung ber nationalen Calamitat gewirmet fein follten.

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THE PEOPLE'S NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1865.

ADDRESS BY THE COMMITTEES OF 1863 AND 1864,

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In accordance with the request of upwards of 4,000 voters, the People's Committee of 1863 and 1864 have met together and chosen a Committee for 1865. At about the close of our conventional labors the appalling news of the assassination of the President of the United States reached us. Our address to you was prepared, but the terrible news of our loss indicated that a special meeting should be held, expressions of our feelings adopted, our address changed to suit the occasion, and that our whole work might be rigidly inspected before the names of the new Committee were offered to the public.

In selecting a Committee, we have most thoroughly investigated and tested the loyalty of every nominee; in addition to which we have exacted from each member the following oath: "I do solemnly swear that I have faithfully supported the Administration since March 4th.

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The close approach of election day is our only apology for appearing before the public at a time when every heart is full of sorrow, the Nation and City stricken with grief, and when the emblems of mourning, with every word and movement, should be dedicated to an observance of the Nation's calamity.

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